#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, August 19, I a.m. For the South Atlantic and gulf States, Tennesses and the Ohio valley, cooler and rising barometer.

The Ohio river and the Mississippi at rise slowly at stations below Memphis.

#### D. R. KEY SENATOR.

A dispatch received late last night says the excitement in regard to supplying the vacancy in the United States senate will now terminate, as Governor Porter, in response to the demands of East Tennesseans, has appointed D. M. Key to succeed Ex-President Johnson. Judge Key has not figured much in the politics of the State, is a man of trospective vision, we realize and know forty-five years of age, decided in his political views, diffident in his manner, and very popular in his own section, but is not generally known throughout the State, His career in the senate may justify the deference of the governor to East Tennessee, and dispel the feeling we cannot just now dismiss, that Governor Porter has made a mistake in denying to the such fidelity, and in proportion as he is State the services of the experienced persecuted or abused is the increase in statesman supported by the APPEAL.

ON WEDNESDAY, the first of September next, we will publish for the talning ten columns. We shall en-

and the number of copies desired. from Illinois, two from Indiana, two from ment, without a navy, and markets of the southwest and also to Pannsylvania, three from Missouri, two amid the distractions incident those of foreign countries. In England, from Iowa, one from Wisconsin, one from to the chaos and confusion out especially, earnest attention has been favorable reply, I have the honor to be, Louisians, and one from Maryland; all of which the Confederacy was directed for several years past to a more of which prove that the Rockford pec- evolved and organized in the teeth of direct and economical trade with the de are not singular and alone in their the Federal States a government that Mississippi valley. In this connection respect for one who has never forfeited for four years and a half defied and there was a desire to confer with the the respect of his fellow-men or endan- fought the enemy in the field and main- Patrons of Husbandry in your rich and gered, by anything beneath his position | tained itself against internal cabals. It | prosperous section; to discuss with them in life, his sense of self-respect. It will will treat of him from a loftier plain the questions involved in securing betbe seen that the letter of declina- than the rabid Winnebsgoes or Inter- ter means of transporting your farm tion from Mr. Davis is couched Ocean editors will ever reach, and will products to the most favorin courteous terms, and sets forth mark him for alltime as one of the few able markets, and of providing clearly the reasons that first who can truthfully lay claim to the agencies which should insure larger reprompted his acceptance and ultimately | dignity and belongings of the statesman. | turns to the freedmen, and by such conhis withdrawal of that sceepfance. His In that belief let us rest and dismiss for ference to learn the views of one memanxiety to promote the interests of the ever the savage Winnebagoes. great valley whose people, in and out of place and power, he has served with unswerving fidelity, was the primal and principal provocation to his acceptance principal provocation to his acceptance of the flattering invitation of the Winnebago county people, whose territory body, and for forwarding it to Chicago, upon each and all the same interest and he had known when, yet a young man, so that it will arrive to-morrow mornhe was laying the foundations of his great career. This, and his ardent desire east shore of the lake are much interto serve the farmers and farming inter- ested in the matter, and are sending out ests and to gratify his desire to see the parties to search for Donaldson's body, now busy region that he first beheld a the point where Grimwood's body was trackless wilderness, lead the leading found. A floater is said to have been statesman of the south to defer to the seen off shore north of this place, and courtesy of the Winnebago society. In other rumors are current that the balthis there is nothing of politics, past, present or to come, and not a word, suggestion or hint that could in the least invite the terrent of abuse, billingsgate and blackguardism that from many of the Radical papers has been street, and 52 South Howard street, susshowered upon his unoffending head, pended yesterday. Their liabilities are There is neither taint of secession, States. stated at eighty thousand dollars, and rights or Confederacy, nor any sentence that could be tortured into invendo or that could be tortured into incendo or ficient to cover the amount. The firm your board in their invitation to me to covert design, either to interfere with have asked an extension. Their creditthe political, social or local affairs of the ors are New York and Baltimore parmodern Winnebagoes, nor any threat of his intention to attempt their conversion to the theories of government that despite their eppesition and insensibly, so far as they are concerned, grow faster and have to-day more hearty and zealous supporters than when he left his place in the United States senate, capital to the Pacific coast, thence by by the correspondence which has in obedience to the command of packet to Panama, and by cable to this his people, to attempt the establish. city. ment of what he and they hoped would be and strove to make "a more perfect government." Mr. Davis had no purpose in connection with a past that he knows is irrevecably gone beyond Philadelphia, Thursday, August 26th, at recall; he desired simply to answer a one o'clock. The notice says it is very purpose quite within his province as a citizen whose breadth of culture, experience and attainments single him among all men as one worthy to be a teacher and leader of men; and he did not suppose for a moment that in consenting to serve such a purpose he would arouse in such violent, disgraceful and | Fastnet this morning, and will probably | eral good will, so my only regret is the discreditable measure the hate, malevolence and passion his fellow-citizens of the late Confederacy have done so much and gone so far to allay. He had read in the leading journals of the country the laudations and eulogies of leading public men and leading jour- that Servis send an army to Herzegopallsts following upon the ceremonies at | vina to assist the insurgents. Elmwood cemetery, where he was a principal participant, upon the ceremomiss at the Mississippi (Federal) ceme- sel, shipping materials of war at Barcetery and the re-union between whites long, yesterday, suddenly exploded and and blacks, at which Forrest, Pillow and | sunk Gallaway were the peacemakers, and explosion or drowned. his inference that it was his duty to promote the kindly and neighborly feeling | LONDON, August 18.—The Oldnam of the period was fully justified thereby.

But even had he had any doubts of it trade of Blackburn's and vicinity is sewith an array of evidence resting on so

solid a havis of facts, they must have

been cleared away before the numerous

son of Robert E. Lee had been received in Boston, and was encouraged to believe that if the prople of Massachusetts and Memphis could thus vie with each other and clear or fair weather, except possi. in generous rivalry in the good work o His Telegram and Letter to By P. Kimby light rains near the coast, with light burying the past, it might residily ie winds, mostly from the north and west, permitted him to accept the proffered courteries of the people of Illinois, and so contribute his share to the end that Memphis and stations above will fall will never be accomplished until ilowy. The Mississippi will probably this senseless persecution of him ceases. The people of the north; or His Reasons for Accepting and Rejecting such proportion of them as yet believe in the brutal taunting of Mr. Davis with crimes that cannot be in truth laid to his door, may as well understand that his cause is ours, made so because he wis our chosen leader, and is thus set upon, because as that leader, he held the Con- Other Invitations to Mr. Davis from federale States together long after hore had left their confines. As time recedes, and we in the south divest ourselves of the prejudices of locality or party, and dismiss the fears that beconded our rehow valuable was his labor, how consummate the work he did. We can weigh to their worth, too, the unselfish services which, to the best of a confess- Agricultural society to Ex-President edly great ability, he exerted in our Davis, requesting him to address that behalf, counting no cost of time association at the annual meeting in or effort too great to be exerted in the September, which was at first accepted cause to which he had dedicated the bist | by the distinguished statesman, has, as years of his life and sunk his hopes of a | will be seen by the following dispatch, promising future. We appreciate, honor | been revoked: and respect the man who served us with that appreciation, honor and respect. We know him well and thoroughly, and his career is before us, and we know that above, the following letter, containing while he may have made mistakes as a full statement of his reasons for declin-President of the Confederate States, no ing, was forwarded by Mr. Davis to Mr.

benefit especially of our country friends, dishonor or crime can be laid at his Kimball: a full report of the trade and commerce door; least of all can it be truthfully of Memphis for the year 1874-5, par- charged that he was in any way responticularly so much of it as embraces the sible for the treatment of the prisoners ection trade. As is our custom at the south, We know how earnestly he strove at Andersonville, or anywhere else in the beginning of the commercial year, we to effect an exchange of prisoners, and shall issue a very large edition of the AP- so do away with any necessity for PEAL, and our pages for that occasion will prisons; and we also know that his evbe enlarged to our weekly size, each con- ery such effort was thwarted by the Federal government, upon the plea that they could afford to lose the services of deavor to make the APPRAL of an army of prisoners when by doing so the first of September every way worthy | they could deny to the south an army of explanation should be given of this the prestige of former years, and trust | equal numbers whose places we had no that we will be sustained in our efforts | emigrants to fill. We also remember | ly induced me to accept the invitation: that the per centage of losses among pris- | First, the hope that personal intercourse by the merchants and business men, in oners of war was greater in the northern might remove some of the prejudices. whose interests particularly it is to be than the southern prisons, even by admis which had been generated by partisan published. Advertisers will do well to sion of Secretary Stanton, although the fletions and nurtured by individual and see our business manager about space great abundance of food, clothing sectional hate. Anxious now, as in for tober next, and I am requested by its and medicines contrasted widely mor years, to promote the interest of our executive officers to inquire if your exwith the want of all three at great valley of the Mississippi, and believing that with mutual confidence and the south. But enough. History will vinlieving that with mutual confidence and the south is such as a s We publish this morning the answer Lee and the other generals whose names their advancement, I only delayed my of the kindly greeting that will await of Mr. Jefferson Davis declining the in- are like his endeared to the people of acceptance of your invitation until it be. you by our people, and in view, also, of vitation to affidees the agricultural the south. It will recount how he took came reasonably probable that it could society of Rickford, Illinois, and with his place at Montgomery, without he met. The productive consolity of the society of Richford, Illinois, and with his place at Montgomery, without be met. The productive capacity of the of the northwest and the representative it invitations addressed to him from six- money, without troops, without any northwest needs for its development man of the south, may we not hope that teen other and similar societies-four even of the machinery of civil govern- chesper and safer transportation to the you will come to us and speak to our

Grimwood's Body. lournal from White Hall, Michigan, which is expected will drift ashore near loon has been on the lake, but they are doubtiess without foundation.

## Baltimore Suspension.

BALTIMORE, August 18.-Graham Bros. & Co., wholesale grocers and commission merchants, 286 West Pratt their assets, which are principally Bal-timore county property, are deemed suf-

## Assarsination of the President of

NEW YORK, August 18 - Private dispatches received in this city announce the death by assassination of Senor Gabriel Garcia Moreno, president of the republic of Ecuador. The intelligence was brought by a special courier from the

#### The Union League. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 18-A

meeting of the National executive committee of the Union league of America will be held at the Continental hotel, important that all the members attend

London, August 18.-The Klopstock or yourself, and have suffered no perdocked two days at Cherbourg, repairing her screw, and sailed Monday for New York. The Nevada, reported with | As the invitation was unexpected, and machinery disabled, was signaled off only acceptable as the expression of genreach Queenstown to-morrow.

LONDON, August 18,-A dispatch from community is identified. Again ex-Vienna reports that the radicals have pressing the hope that neither the dibeen victorious in the elections in Servia, in the Deutsche-Switzung States. The Radicals will move in the stauptschind

Fifty Persons Killed by an Explosion. LONDON, August 18 .- A Spanish ves-

# The oldham Strike.

riously threatened, as the manufacturers get their yarn and wool from Olcham. Overflow in Burmab. Rangoon, August 18.-In Burmah calls coming up from all sections of our calls coming up from all sections of our the Irrawaldy has overflowed its banks for miles in the desert of Prom, doing advice from one who had by trial and immensedamsge to the rice fields and to

test in and beyond adversity won the property generally. regard of every man worthy the country Massachusetts Democracy. and erach in which we live. He re- Boston, August 18.-The Democratic men bered how heartily General Banks State convention will be held in Word talk to the Patrons of our Industrial and Vice-President Wilson had been re- cester on the twenty-second of Septempeived here, and with what fervor the ber.

#### JEFF. DAVIS.

bail in Answer to Invitation of Winnebago Agricultural Society.

ly extended.

Hon. Jefferson Davis:

H. P. KIMBALL, Secretary.

ROCKFORD, ILL., August 9, 1875.

gratulations. In regard to speaking on

the fifteenth, I would say that it will

make a great difference to us, and if you

way satisfied. Our fair opens on the

fourteenth-this day and the fifthteenth

also are days of entries and arrange-

ments-and as our fair continues only

four days, Thursday the sixteenth, is ai-

forenoon or afternoon of the eighteenth.

Could you come to us on our last day we

should like it as well, but as you can-

not, we orgently request that you will

notify the friends at Columbus that you

hibition, and so honor us with your visi-

offer you the largest remuneration by

four hundred dollars that was ever paid

Schurz, Beveridge, Storrs, Collier and

others, because we are aware that should

you speak on Thursday, when our ex-

position was in its meridian splendor, we

shall get it all tack, And another deeper

significance underlies our engagement

with you-we sincerely wish to show the

country and the world our purpose and determination to reinstate talent and

statesmanship wherever recognized, and

smother forever prejudice and animosity

that are now ever and anon rekindled for political ends. Please write me

what you can accomplish to be here

Thursday, soon as possible, that I may

incorporate your acceptance in the pub-

lications of our society. We accept your engagement, and trust to an over ruling

Providence, to bless you with health and

continued prosperity. Yours very truly, H P. KIMBALL, Secretary.

Other Invitations.

The following are the other invita-

tions which Mr. Davis received and de-

WISCONSIN.

HONORABLE SIR-The people of the

northwest have learned, with much sat-

isfation, that you have consented to ad-

dress the Agricultural association of

Winnebago county, Illinois, on the fourteenth proximo. The southern

Wisconsin Agricultural association will hold its annual festival and exposition

people on the day named, even though

it be at no inconsiderable personal in-

convenience to yourself? Hoping for

in behalf of the ascociation, very respect-

Can you deliver an address before the

Jefferson county Agricultural society

September sixteenth or seventeenth

To Jefferson Davis:

JEFFRESON, WIS., August 13, 1875.

JANESVILLE, WIS., August 11, 1875.

such speakers as Matt Carpenter

#### the invitation-A Plain, Matterof-Pact Answer-No Politics in it.

Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Iowa, Wicossie, Louistana, and

Maryland.

The invitation of the Winnebago will be there the last day of their ex-

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 14, 1875. Hy. Kimball: For unforeseen cause, must withdraw conditional acceptance of courteous in-

JEFFERSON DAVIS. Subsequent to the forwarding of the

MEEPHIS, TENN., August 15, 1875. Hy, P. Kimball, Secretary Wignebago County Agricultural Society, Rockford, Illinois: DEAR SIR-I yesterday sent to you a telegram announcing my revocation of the conditional acceptance of the invitation to address your association at their annual meeting in September next. The long period which has elapsed since the receipt of your first letter, and the considerate courtesy which has marked your correspondence, make it a duty to the board and to myself that a sufficient | To His Excellency, Jefferson Davis: change of purpose. Three objects main-

f 1)w-countymen against the action of

delay in procuring an orator, or

cultivated dress a country known by me

merely a personal gratification it may

be indulged at my convenience or post-

poned indefinitely. I can well believe

that the cause which has changed my

purpose was asjunforeseen by you as by

me, and you may be assured that I feel

no dissatisfaction toward the directors

sonal "embarcassment" from the event.

loss of opportunity to promote a public

interest with which the welfare of your

rectors nor yourself may suffer injury

or annoyance, and thanking you for the

kindness and consideration you have

RESPONSE.

an answer:

Hon. Jefferson Davis:

The following are Mr. Kimball's let-

GENT-I am desirous of securing your

services as speaker for our next exposi-tion, September 14th. I will guarantee

that you will be heard with pleasure,

and that you will not regret a visit with

us. We compensate our speakers tiber-atty. I will give you four hundred dol-

lars to give us an hour's talk on Septem-

ber 16th, Thursday afternoon. Let me

know immediately. Yours very truly, H. P. KIMBALL, Secretary.

ROCKFORD, LLS., August 1, 1875. Hon. Jefferson Davis, Memphis, Tenn.:

Having addressed an invitation to

your honor, before, to deliver a brief

association, and not having received a

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

ROCKFORD, ILL., July 16, 1875.

manifested, I am, respectfully yours,

GEO. C. CLAPP, Secretary Jefferson Co. Ag'l Society. IOWA. DES MOINES, Aug. II, 1875. Hon. Jefferson Davis, Memphis, Tennessee: MY DEAR SIR-I notice to-day that ou will be in Illinois on the fourteenth of September to deliver an address before an agricultural society there. I presume ber of the family of the Mississippi valyou will be flooded with invitations ley. A family, the chief interest of all from all parts of the country when this the members of which is agriculture, is more widely known. I write you at CHICAGO, August 18.—A special to the but cultivators of such various crops as fore you have an engagement for either one of the days-twenty-first, twentysecond or twenty-third of September. At that time the fair of the Central Iowa District agricultural society will the same policy as to their foreign trade. be held in Des Moines. I wish in this To render such a conference effectual, to extend to you an invitation to be here there must needs be a disposition to atone of the three days mentioned-the twenty-second preferred-and deliver tend to the subject under consideration, the annual address before that society. surely not a purpose to smother it by the I would like to have you deliver the ad-Interposition of matters having no just dress on the grounds in the afternoon. relation to it. The second object was to and then deliver an address on a subject recognize the courtesy of your board, and which - will choose, in the operahouse in the evening. I hope you will I was encouraged to believe that your feel constrained to accept this invitation reception of me would be beneficial and be with us at that time. As an evirather than injurious to your associadence of the sincerity and good feeling tion. This was the more supposible, beof our people in the matter, I will state that the matter was suggested to me by cause several other agricultural societies Hon. J. S. Clarkson, the editor of the of Illinois had in like manner invited Iowa State Register, the leading Reme to address their annual meetings. publican paper in the State. Central Yesterday I received a printed paper, owa will give you a rousing welcome. Please write me and state your terms. I being the protest of a number of your

> your obedient servant, P. H. BRISTOW, Secretary. make the annual address at the county meeting. Thereupon I sent to you the I have relatives in your "southern telegram withdrawing my acceptance of sunny land" of same name, some of the invitation, under the conviction that whom I presume you know. PENNSYLVANIA. t would not be useful or agreeable to

am very anxious that this should reach

you in a favorable time, and I can chron-

icle your acceptance of the same. I am

LANCASTER, PA., July 16, 1875. participate in the meeting, and I now hope that neither your association nor DEAR SIR-We have a weak Baptist the directors will suffer harm by the church in this city, and we are in debt, and in aid of this church we should like to have you come and deliver a lecture for us on some subject such as you caused it. The third object was to gratmight select-the condition of the south, ify a wish long entertained to see in its or the future prospects of the south, or the country, or something else, if you choose. And if you can come early in as a trackless wilderness; but that being the fail, I might procure other places in connection with this for you to lecture, say Baltimore, Harrisburg, Reading and Polladelphia, Pennsylvania. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience, and give me your best terms —"special terms," if possible. Although this was the home of the late Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, and that I was one

of his warm friends, yet you need not fear of being well and courteously treated. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain yours truly, FRANKLIN SUTTON. P.S.—It you can come, I will give you such reference as will satisfy you. F s.

DANVILLE, PA., August 6, 1875. Hon. Jefferson Davis, Memphis, Tenn.: DEAR SIR-The executive committee of the Agricultural society of Montour county requested me to write you and ascertain on what terms (if any) you would consent to attend their next annual exhibition, to be held at this place September 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, to deliver an address to the society. Many of our citizens would be glad to hear LETTERS TO WHICH THE ABOVE IS A YOU. An early reply would oblige, yours

respectfully,

respect,

ILLINOIS. CHARLESTON, And Hon. Jefferson Davis, Memphis, Tennessee: DEAR SIR-As committee of the cordance with the accompanying resclution, we desire to know if we can sebelt of the State. We are, with great

T. G. CHAMBERS, I. K. DECKER, R. S. HODGEN, Committee.

W. K. HOLLOWAY.

the letter-I again wrote you, through north and south would be a mutual ad- hands of the people of Kansas City, I our board of managers, soliciting your presence as a guest during the week of vantage to both sections, and that we see the Hon. Jefferson Davis delivers a lecture at the Winnebago county fair September, commencing with the fourthe week after our fair, and that our teenth, to address us on the sixteenth of that month, guaranteeing you a grand ovation of forty thousand hearers and a place would be on his route to fill said

engagement; therefore,
"Resolved, That Vice-President S. G. compensation of five hundred dollars. Will you please reply at once, and, if possible, accept the invitation so cordial-Jefferson Davis, and invite him to deliver our annual address at our next fair; Provided, the same can be done at an expense that our association can afford."

DERALS, August 14, 1875. SIR-Your letter of acceptance is received. The society sends you its con-

Can we secure you for an address at our fair, September 3d or 4th? If so," honorably and possibly speak in Columbus on the eighteenth, we shall be every

L. B. M'EWEN, President,

Hon, Jefferson Davis: SIR-Can you possibly deliver the annual address before the Knox County agricultural board at its exposition, on September 8th, 9th or 10th, on the way to Reckford. Answer the president.

ways our orator's day. The fair at Columbus continues five days, and you could easily arrive there to speak in the KNOXVILLE, August 13, 1875. Hon. Jefferson Davis, Memphis, Tenn.: DEAR SIR-I telegraphed you yesterday from Abingdon, Illinois, for the purpose of securing your services (if pos-sible) to deliver the annual address of tation on Thursday the sixteenth. We its exposition, which commences on September 7th, and closes September 10th, at Knoxville. We would much rather have the address on either of the three last days than on the first. When the Chicago papers came in on the evening of the eleventh instant, and notice was given that you would deliver an address at Rockford on the fourteenth, it was at once thought expedient by the citizens to call a meeting in the courthouse for the purpose of passing resolutions asking the Agricultural board to put forth their greatest endeavors to se-cure you to deliver the agricultural address here on September 5th, 9th or 10th. which was done. The agricultural board, always having the wishes of the people at stake, at once ordered me, through

the president, to extend an invitation to you, which I did from Abingdon (the president's home), using his name Our citizens are, as the word goes, "tickled to death" at the mere chance of getting you, and if there is any earthly power that could be moved to secure your coming to us on the time specified, they would move it. The Hon. A. M. Craig, chief-justice of the Illinois supreme court, was one of the committee who waited on the president to forward the motion which all had set on foot. Mr. I C. Cover, chairman of the central Republican committee, was also one of the committee. The citizens are all waiting anxiously your answer, which

they hope and pray may be to them en-couraging. I sincerely hope you can so arrange matters as that you can be with us, if only for one day of our fair, and I can warrant to you a grand reception from your (our) own party, and from the Republican party in general. You will please to direct your answer to me, if you have not already answered to Mr. Hunter. Please answer by telegram to Auox county, Illimois, and oblige, yours very truly,

JAS. R. B. VANCLEAVE,

Secretary Knox Co. Agr'l Board.

P. S.-I understand you win be in Quincy, Illinois, on Tuesday, the seventh, which is the first day of our fair. Can you not ride on up and speak to us, either of the three succeeding days? You need only to present your bill of amount, and the board will freely compensate you. The fact is, they want

J. R. B. V. INDIANA.

COLUMBUS, June 25, 1875. Hon. Jefferson Davis, Memphis, Tenn.: MY DEAR SIR-Since my last, we have decided to hold our fair September 14th to 18th, inclusive, and I trust you may adjust your time so as to be with us Wednesday or Thursday of that week. The knowledge, or impression, rather, that you will be here has gone broadcast-through this and adjoining States, has been noted and commented on by numerous journals—agricultural and political—and I assure you your coming is looked for with unusual interest. Thousands of people will surely avail themselves of this opportunity to see and hear one of such national experience, and learn the sovereign balm for the ills, present and prospective, which so afflict the agricultural interests of all sections of our common country. Hoping to receive an early and favorable answer.

dient servant. JACOB DAVIS, President Barth County Agricultural Society. COLUMBUS, August 16, 1875. Jefferson Davis: Expect you. Will confer with you Expect you, and notify you of date.

JACOB DAVIS.

FRANKLIN, July 19, 1875. DEAR SIR-By a unanimous vote of the board of directors of the Johnson County joint stock agricultural association I am instructed to correspond with yeu as to your willingness to deliver an address to our people at our next fair, commencing September 14 and ending September 18, 1875. If possible for you to do so, inform me as to time and com-

pensation. Very respectfully, BICHARD M. JOHNSON, Secretary. References: Hon. John R Tucker and Colonel William Preston Johnston, Lexington, Indiana. FRANKLIN, August 17, 1875.

Hon. Jefferson Davis, Memphis, Tennessee:

MY DEAR SIR-Yours of August 5th

was received while our board of directors was in session, and read by me to them. They regret the conclusion reached by you, and upon examination of your dates of appointments they have directed me to explain to you that if you should be at Columbus, Indiana, on the seventeenth of September, that you could be with us on Saturday, the eighteenth, and in-all probability you would lose very little, if any time by so doing. To explain, I will say to you that Columbus and Franklin, Indiana, are but twenty miles distant from each other, both being on the Louisville and Indianapolis railroad, the time between Columbus and Franklin being but thirty minutes. If you should speak at Columbus on the eighteenth, you can reach Franklin on the same day at six o'clock in the evening, or on the following morning at eleven o'clock; then you could speak for us at one, two, or three o'clock on the evening of the eighteenth, and leave on the same evening for Louisville at seven o'clock, reaching that city in three hours and a half, making through connections for all points south. If you desire to go north from Franklin. you can leave at six o'clock on the evening of the eighteenth, reaching Indianapolis in thirty minutes (it being but twenty miles distant); at Indianapolis you would make through connections for all points south, east and west. If you speak at Rockford, Illinois, before you speak at Columbus on the seventeenth, why not change your appointment at Columbus to the eighteenth, and speak for us on the seventeenth? By so doing you would save forty miles of travel, if your destination be south after speaking at Columbus. If you possibly can speak for us, compensation need not be in the way; we all want to hear you. Very respectfully, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

MISSOURI. KANSAS CITY, August 12, 1875. Coles county board of agriculture, in ac- Hon. Jefferson Davis, Memphis, Tennessee: DEAR SIR-At the suggestion and recure our annual address from you at our fair, on the eighth of September, proxiciuding those of all parties and politica quest of a large number of the most mo, and if so, at what expense to our association? We observe that you address Rockford on the fourteenth, and dress Rockford on the fourteenth, and lines to become the guest of Kandalan and her the source was to become the guest of Kandalan and her the source was to become the guest of Kandalan and her the source was to become the guest of Kandalan and her the source was to become the guest of Kandalan and her the source was to become the guest of Kandalan and her the source was to be the source was the source was to be the source was the cluding those of all parties and political we will be almost on your route, and be- invite you to become the guest of Kanlieve it would be well for you to stop a sas City during our exposition week, viz: day or two and rest, and let the people from September 13 to 18, 1875, and to hear you in this, the central or grain address the people of this section of the country at our fair grounds on such day during that week as may best suit your convenience, as suggested by the invitation, which has been, or will be, trans. mitted to you. Trusting that you will "WHEREAS, We believe that a more | be able to accept our invitation, and asreply-perhaps through miscarriage of intimate acquaintance between the suring you of a hearty welcome at the

remain, very respectfully, yours,
W. W. PAYNE, Acting Mayor. CHARLESTON, July 26, 1875.

DEAR SIR-At a meeting of the directors of the Mississipp' c unty agricuitural and Mechanical society, the under-Chambers, Treasurer J. K. Decker, and Secretary R. S. Hodgen be appointed a committee to correspond with Hon, held at this place on the wenty-eighth signed were a point da a committee to of September, 1875, and deliver an address on the subject of agriculture. Hoping you will accept and honor us with your presence, and that we may hear from you at your earliest conve-

Hon. Jefferson Davis: nience, we remain yours, respectfully, H. J. DEAL, President, L. W. DANFORTH, Vice-President, J. H. BETHUNE, Secretary. BOOSVILLE, August 16, 1875.

on. Jefferson Davis, Memphis, Tennessee ABINGDON, ILL., August 12, 1875, DEAR SIR-The board of directors of the Cooper County agricultural and mechanical society, on the fourteenth in-stant, directed me to invite you to deliver the annual address of the society, at this place on the twenty-first of A. M. CRAIG, Judge III Supreme Court. ISAAC HUNTER, Pres't Ag'l Board. twenty-second of September next, which ever day will suit you best. You can leave St. Louis the night previous, and can reach here on the morning of the day you are to deliver the address, about eight o'clock, and can leave again on that evening if you desire. The society sible) to deliver the annual address of the Knox County agricultural board, at its exposition, which commences on to charge a stated amount, the society will pay what is reasonable, leaving that

entirely with you. It is unnecessary for me to say that the agricultural interest of this section largely predominates, and that an address from you will go far toward stimulating the farmers in their efforts in cultivating the soil. The society will be glad to hear from you as soon as convenient, and to that end allow me to ask as early a reply as your circumstances will permit. I am, very respectfully, JOHN COSGROVE, Sec. C. C. A. & M. S.

MARYLAND AND LOUISIANA. In addition to the above, Mr. Davis was the recipient of an invitation from the Washington county, Maryland, and Alexandria, Louisiana, agriculturl societies, omitted for want of room,-EDS. APPEAL.

#### MISSISSIPPI.

Nominations of the Radical Voters of the Twenty-First District- & Split that Opens the Way for the Democracy.

Special to the Appeal. SENATOBIA, August 18.-The Congressional convention assembled to-day, and was called to order by Hon. Dewitt Stearns, chairman of the congressional executive committee, who was made permanent chairman. After the usual business had been transacted, Colonel G. Wiley Wells was nominated for congress by acclamation. Howe's friends bolted the convention.

SECOND DISPATCH. Special to the Appeal.] SENATOBIA, MISS., August 18.—The

Radical convention here to-day broke fairly in two in the middle. One wing assembled under the trees in front of the hotel and unanimously nominated G. Wiley Wells, of Marshal county, congress. The other wing assembled in the courthouse, and, with equal unanimity, nominated A. R. Howe, of Panola. Both wings claim that theirs was the regular body, and denounce the others as bolters. The Wells wing have the advantage of having been organized and presided over by Ex-Chancellor Stearns, chairman of the executive committee of the district. It also had with it the secretary of said committee. The Howe wing claim the advantage of meeting in the appointed place, and having a majority of the delegates.

There were twenty-four delegates in the Wells body and thirty-six in the Howe convention. Wells is supported by Ex-Senator Pease, Attorney-General Harris, Ex-Senator Revels, and a majority of the white leaders. He also has considerable negro followers. Howe has not so many of the white leaders, but a majority among the negro delegates. Both declare their intention to fight it out to the bitter end. There was an immense crowd of negroes here, and violence was feared, but everything passed off quietly. A large number of Demo crats were present enjoying the scene, and they are jubilant.

THIRD DISPATCH. I remain, very respectfully, your obe-Special to the Appeal.] SENATOBIA, MISS., August 18 .- Hon. A. R. Hewe, member of the forty-third congress from the second district of Mississippi, was nominated to-day at

## ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

this place by a vote of thirty-five to one.

Local. The Charles Morgan did not arrive yesterday in time tolleave as advertised, and has laid over till four o'clock this afternoon, at which hour she will sail positively for New Orleans. Her card will be found in another column.

Associated Press Disputches New Orleans, August 18.—Weather clear and hot. No arrivals or depart-

VICKSBURG, August 18.-River rose 2 inches. Weather cloudy. No boats up. Down: Belle of Shreveport. LITTLE ROCK, August 18.-Weather clear and pleasant. River falling, with feet 8 inches water in the channel by

the government gauge. PITTSBURG, August 18.—Night—River falling slowly, with 4 feet water in the channel. Weather cloudy. Arrived

Exchange, Cincinnati. LOUISVILLE, August 18 .- River falling, with 7 feet 11 inches water in the canal, and 5 feet 11 inches in the Indian chute. Weather clear after heavy rains. Arrived: Joseph H. Bigley, Memphis, Departed: Big Sunflower, New Orleans. EVANSVILLE, August 18 .- Weather cloudy, light rain; mercury, 65 to 76°. River failen 31 feet, with 211 feet water in the channel by the government gauge, Port list-Up: Idlewild, 4 a.m.; Raven

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL, No. 303 Third Street.

and barges, 8 a.m.; Alice, 4 p.m. Very

little doing.

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I.O.O.F. THERE will be a called meeting of Binff City Lodge No. 187, this (THURSDAY) night, in the Trustee's Room of Odd Fellows building, for the purpose of initiation. Our worthy Grand Master will be present, and it is hoped that every member will be present. Members of sliter lodges and transient Brothers are fraternally invited to attend. By order of

D. A. WARDLAW, N. G.

## MASONIC NOTICE.

DAY) evening at 8 o'clock, at their hall, in Gayoso Block. Business of importance will be transacted. Members are requested to be prompt in attendance. R. & S. M.'s in good standing are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of A. J. WHEELER, T. I. M. Attest: C. H. MYERS, Recorder.

## I.O. G. T.

PRIDE OF MEMPHIS LODGE NO. 392
meets at their hall, 221 Second street
third floor, this (PHURSDAY) evening at 8
o'clock. All members are requested to attend.
By order of the W. C. T.
W. A. HILL, Jr.

A. J. O. K. S. B.

THE officers and members of Egra and Aophs Lodges will meet at their hall to-day (WEDNESDAY) Angust 18th, at 8 a. m., to participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the Orphan Asylum of the I. O. O. F.
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